

Now

With F.M.I.

NOW THANKS

CAMERON - John J. Gelner, Ben H. Bailey, Mrs. W. T. Whitaker, Legalia Johnson, Leo Moraw, J. L. Marak, Roy Reynolds, Mrs. T. L. Little, Willie L. Glaser, J. J. Heltman, W. G. Harsha, Mrs. Bennie Archer, D. R. Laywell, Mrs. Roy Baskin, Mrs. F. F. Sneed, Bickett Woodard, Mrs. Leona Crouch, C. J. Roschetzky, F. E. Baer, Mrs. W. T. Whitaker, J. T. Parma, H. F. Huebner, James H. Kahler, Mrs. F. E. Jackson, Marvin Petty, Mrs. Joe Johnson, F. B. Durnie, Victor Carlton, Mrs. M. Fannin, Mrs. Oscar Pattillo, Denton House, Charles Chandler, Vince Reiser, Mrs. Erle Burke, J. Fuller, Joe Walzel, Marvin Postval, Billie Gibson, A. H. Hightower, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, Mrs. John Thweatt, James W. Dino, Pete Knight, Mrs. Bartie Crenan, Mrs. J. Z. Krall, Mrs. Morine Sanders, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Ema Jean McClaren, Edwin R. Reynolds, Mr. Willie Barkemeyer, Mrs. Ruby Small.

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BEN ARNOLD - Anton P. Reinders, Lee Roy Folschinsky.

BURLINGTON - Steve Chernosky, Frank Jahns, Will Stoenber.

BUCKHOLTS - John J. Hronek, Albert Abel, Sr., Jerry Kostroun, Sr. Mrs. Will Leskar, Marcel Walker, Barbee Barrett, L. A. Petty, R. P. Lehman, Mon-

roe Fuchs, Mrs. Wilbert C. Gommert, THORNDAL - John Batla, Val Nemec.

MINERVA - Carl Grothe, MAYSFIELD - H. M. Yager, TEMPLE - Mrs. Freida Glaser, Jerome Schoppe.

HOUSTON - W. I. Clark, Robert Hines, Bernice L. Rice.

DALLAS - Edward Tyroch, Barbara Fuller, L. T. Lewis, Jr.

AUSTIN - L. Van Perkins, The American Statesman.

EAGLE PASS - Sue Shaw, BEASLEY - Frieda Meyer

ELGIN - Ernest Elliott, GRANGER - Wesley Hyzak

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OKLAHOMA - John Thrasher, PUERTO RICO - Tommy C. CPitts, Jr.



SATURDAY'S PARADE was a colorful one, with pretty girls, such as these on the Bartlett Chamber of Commerce float.

Fete Crowd Sees Parade, Folk Dances

Hundreds of visitors and residents lined Cameron streets Saturday as the second annual Folk Fete parade continued festivities that got underway Friday morning.

The parade was the opening event for Saturday's activities, which included music at the park, ethnic food booths, arts and crafts displays, fiddlers contest, and a full program that night at Yoe field.

The tour of five historic homes and an afternoon garden party also highlighted Saturday's Folk Fete.

Friday's crowd enjoyed lunch and supper at city park, where ethnic and club booths offered a tempting array of food. Music from the band stand offered a treat

to visitors as bands changed from "rock" to country-western, and back again, drawing crowds all day long.

Special music was also featured at Yoe Field Friday night. The Folk Fete Belles, who guided guests through the homes tour, were introduced as were beauties from surrounding towns, in a pageant.

Brilliantly costumed dancers highlighted Saturday night's program, as German, Czech, Negro, Irish, Western, and Mexican dances were performed before a large crowd.

Popular Texas MC Cactus Pryor introduced performers Saturday night.

Dances at the National Guard Armory Friday and Saturday nights completed the weekend festivities.

Benefit Game...

Moms To Bat For New Fields

It will be mom's turn on the baseball diamond Tuesday night when the Little League Auxiliary takes to the field in a benefit game to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Little League Ball Park.

The game is billed as a "just for fun" evening for both players and spectators.

"The moms have been calling advice and encouragement from the bleachers all season and Tuesday it will be their turn to show how the game should be played," Mrs. Charles Wolfington, Auxiliary president, said plenty of sideline coaching is expected from sons and husbands.

No admission will be charged, however the Auxiliary plans to "pass the hat" for donations towards building two new Little League fields.

Bill Hornung, president of Cameron Little League Association, said the proposed fields would be built in the northeast corner of the Cameron Airpark.

"At present 19 teams are using the field on West 2nd St. with 15 games a week being played and girls softball games still to be scheduled," Hornung said. "We added three new teams to the summer baseball schedule this year, but in the future we will have to limit the program unless we have additional playing space."

Hornung estimated that the additional fields will cost \$15,000. Lighting will cost \$5,400 and fencing about \$4,000. Also to be built are restrooms with a septic tank, bleachers, and a concession stand.

Plans call for the new fields to be used for Minor League, Little League, and girls softball.

Pony League, adult teams and high school games will continue to use the present field.

Cameron's Evening Lions Club has agreed to help build and sponsor the new fields as a club project. Other projects such as the Auxiliary benefit game are planned. Hornung said individual contributions were also being received. These may be sent to Hornung or to Mrs. Charles Wolfington, president of the Little League Auxiliary.

Teams were drawn for the benefit game last week and a practice session over the weekend got players limbered up for the Tuesday match.

The "Grand Slam Queens" will have Mrs. Ira Canady as Captain. Team members are Mmes. Sue Tindall, Carol Barr, Rosie Kopriva, Hal Stanislaw, Betty Youngblood, Sharon Hobbs, Evelyn Young, Glenda Ruzicka, Sandra Moore, Willie B. Moore and Patsy Lee.

Rosalie Mondrik is captain of the "Hit and Run". Team members are Mmes. Irene Tindall, Sandra Bryson, Ann Coker, Lawrence Charanza, Whiteside, Marvin Young, Harvey Kimbrel, Johnny Moseley, James Richardson, Louis Vrazel, Joe Zarosky, Lou McCall, Kay Moraw, Willie Fay Lowe, Dorothy Glaser and Tom Woods.

New State Law Requires Child Immunizations

The Texas State Department of Health has issued a statement about a new law signed by Gov. Preston Smith requiring that children entering Texas schools must be immunized against six diseases.

The six are: diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella and smallpox.

The Department of Health stated that all students will be allowed to enter their respective school systems during the summer and fall 1971 terms, with the provision that their immunizations against at least one of the aforementioned diseases will have been started by January 1, 1972, and all completed "as soon as medically feasible."

The requirements apply to all students attending public, private, or parochial schools.

REQUIRED IMMUNIZATIONS
For complete immunizations the following are required in the respective class or age groupings.

Children in kindergarten and grades one through five:

1. Polio - at least 3 doses of oral vaccine, provided one or more doses have been received since the fourth birthday.

2. Diphtheria/tetanus - Minimum of 3 doses, with a least one dose having been received since the fourth birthday.

3. Measles - 1 dose of vaccine, or history of measles illness.

4. Rubella - 1 dose of vaccine, not required past age 12 years.

5. Small pox - 1 vaccination within the past 10 years.

Students in institutions of higher education:

1. Polio - at least 3 doses, same as above.

2. Diphtheria/tetanus - minimum of 3 doses with last dose within 10 years. Booster dose only after initial series.

3. Smallpox - 1 vaccination within the last 10 years.

At the present time, reinforcing or "booster" doses of diphtheria/tetanus and smallpox vaccines are required every ten years after the last dose completing the series; however, boosters are not required for polio, measles, and rubella.

Area Roundup

Collision Kills 2, Injures 2

Mr. and Mrs. David Mackey, Rt. 3, Cameron were dead on arrival at a Cameron hospital following a two-car collision Friday night in which two others suffered apparent minor injuries and said Saturday to be recovering "satisfactorily."

James D. Mayfield, 23, of Rt. 1, Buckholts, and Miss Rhea Maynard, 25, of Brownwood, are in St. Edward Hospital. Both are students at Texas A&M University.

Funeral services were pending Saturday at Phillips & Luckey Funeral Home, Rockdale, for Mr. and Mrs. Mackey.

The Mackey vehicle, a 1956 model, was going south on US 77 south of Little River Bridge, the 1970 vehicle occupied by the A&M students, going north.

Officials said collision occurred near FM Rd. 2095, just south of Little River Bridge.

Murder Charges Filed

CALDWELL

Two Fort Hood soldiers have been charged with the murder of Roy Curtis Graves of Brenham, whose bullet-riddled body was found on Feb. 5 of this year at a roadside park nine miles south of Caldwell. The murder charges were the result of an incident a Temple when one soldier was arrested for allegedly attempting a service station robbery.

Cable TV Franchise Granted

ROCKDALE

A non-exclusive cable TV franchise was granted to New World Cable TV Co. of Waco by the Rockdale City Council. A \$500 bond made by the company will be forfeited if the firm has not brought cable TV to Rockdale in 6 months.

First Shipment Leaves Plant

MCGREGOR

Kinder Manufacturing Co. made its first shipment last week of furniture, mattresses, box springs and dinettes to a mobile home manufacturer in Waco. The first shipment went out barely two months after the new industry moved to McGregor.

Nolan Creek Pollution Probed

BELTON

Mayor Clifford Jones renewed his promise to "stay on top of this until something is done to restore Nolan Creek." Massive fish kills in the creek recently started investigation by the Belton city council. Sewer plants at Ft. Hood, Harker Heights, and Nolanville empty into the creek.

Poage Assures Dam Backing

GEORGETOWN

Cong. W. R. Poage, Williamson County's new United States Congressman after redistricting, said he was "delighted" and promised to see the projects through that Cong. Jake Pickle has in progress, including the dams on the San Gabriel River. "The good people of your county can count on me to see these projects through," he said. "We are going to get those dams, you can be sure of this."

Historic Home To Be Restored

CALVERT

Will Hammond of Dallas, a native of Calvert, announced to the Robertson County Historical Survey Committee that he is donating \$10,000 toward restoration of Hammond House, which is to become a museum. Hammond spent his boyhood in the house.



CORN ON THE COB offered at the German food booth was a crowd-pleaser, as Folk Fete folks lined up for the summer treat.



SPANISH dancers pose on a monster sombrero before the parade started Saturday, opening the days festivities.



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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarborough, Owners

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Thanks, Mr. Harbour....

Congratulations are in order for B. F. Harbour, now retired superintendent of schools at Rogers, and for about a decade Rogers and East Bell County correspondent for your Herald.

He is among those cited by Marquis' "Who's Who in the South, Southwest and Mexico", 1971-72 edition. He is also active in the leadership of Mary Hardin-Baylor college, Belton.

Harbour stayed with a small school district in Rogers when schools that size endured loss after loss in rural student enrollment in the East Bell-West Milam area the past 15 years.

But the Rogers District accommodated numerous common school districts in consolidation to maintain one - A high school enrollment, continue modern education gains and produce outstanding athletic teams.

All this accrues to Harbour's tenure.

Your Herald is lucky to have a civic and education leader like Rogers' Harbour as a correspondent. We are happy to continue publishing information of that community its other leaders, organizations and citizens.

You see, we believe in Central Texas as much as B. F. Harbour, who stayed through the drought and the emigration of Cen-Texans and volatile changes in agriculture economics.

His contribution is thus highly recognized and his part of Central Texas is fortunate to have been the benefactor. Your Herald thanks you, Mr. Harbour.

Strict Laws Needed TANE Survey Shows

A two-to-one majority of teachers, students, and boys on probation believe laws on drug abuse should be more strict according to a state-wide survey made by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE).

The question: "Do you believe laws on drug abuse should be more strict?" was answered, "Yes" by 85% of teachers, 65% of high school students, and 54% of boys on probation. Total response was 67% for more strict laws.

The survey was taken in both rural and metropolitan areas of the state, from Farwell, near the New Mexico line, to Houston. In large city schools, the administration was asked to determine a representative cross section of teachers and students.

"Are you personally acquainted with a drug abuser?" was answered "Yes" by 18% of teachers, 53% of high school students, and 50% of boys on probation.

"Do you know someone who could get illegal drugs for you today if you wished to make a purchase?" was answered "Yes" by 12% of teachers, 52% of students, and 39% of boys on probation.

"Do you know someone who would sell illegal drugs directly to you if you wished to make a purchase?" was answered "Yes" by 10% of the teachers, 40% of students, and 39% of boys on probation.

"In your opinion, what are the two main factors leading to drug abuse in teenagers?" was answered "Peer Group Pressure," and "Curiosity," in that order, by teachers. Students, however, rated "Curiosity" first. Boys on probation rated "Escape" first, and "Sex Substitute" second.

"In your opinion, what are the two most important preventative measures that can be taken to combat drug abuse?" was answered "Education" and "Elimination of Supply of Illegal Drugs," by teachers and students. Boys on probation rated "Education" slightly ahead of "Law Enforcement," "Stronger Laws," and "Legalization of Marijuana."

The question: "Is it possible to learn about the effects of a drug without personally experimenting with it?" was answered "Yes" by 98% of teachers, 90% of students, and 84% of boys on probation.

"Have you come to a decision

about whether or not marijuana should be legalized?" was answered "Yes" by 80% of teachers, 78% of students, and 44% of boys on probation. (They were not asked what their decision was.)

Areas involved in the survey were Farwell, Cottle, Sulphur Springs, Richardson, Garland, Childress, Grapevine, McAllen, Fort Worth, and Houston. (The survey was also taken in Dallas, but results were not returned in time for tabulation.)

TANE is a non-profit, educational organization, dedicated to preventing alcohol and drug problems, in existence since 1935, it is supported financially by Texas churches, individual contributions, businesses, industry, and proceeds of sale of educational aids.

Programs include public school assembly programs, inservice teacher training workshops, drug education seminars for schools and churches, publishing books, production of audio visual aids, a 150-man speakers bureau, legislative information service, research, and an annual drug education workshop co-sponsored with Baylor University. The next workshop is scheduled for August 5-7 at Waco.

NEW BALE WAGON

A new automatic bale wagon being used by farmers allows one man to pick up tons of hay bales each day without leaving

the seat of his tractor. And, the operator can place the entire load of bales where he wants them with the flick of a hydraulic lever.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



1921 Football Team

Left to right - Thompson, Hefley, Willis, Mr. Jones (Coach), Baskin (Captain), Baskin Joynes, Watson, Baggett, Self, McGregor.
TWO ITEMS FROM MUGGY'S DIARY
October 5, - Saw the team practicing today. Mr. Jones told Monday to fall on the ball, but Mr. Kidd told Mr. Jones not to tell him that any more, for balls were too expensive.
December 23, - Breaking with all the girls. Christmas is almost here, and they MIGHT expect something.

Eastern Monarchs To Mark 2,500 Years Of History

By Ali Mehrawari
Reuter Correspondent

TEHRAN, Iran - Monarchs, presidents, leading government personalities and their representatives will gather here and in the ancient southern town of Persepolis later this year to pay homage to 2,500 years of history.

For Iran claims it has had a monarchy for that period, making it the oldest of the world's kingdoms.

Among the 50 heads of state expected to come to Iran - "The land of the Peacock Throne" - once better known as the Persian Empire, are some whose own original kingdoms are shrouded in the myths of history. They include Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, whose monarchy claims descent from the Queen of Sheba and the ancient King of Israel, Solomon.

Prince Philip and his daughter Princess Anne will represent Britain. King Hassan II is expected from Morocco and King Hussein from Jordan.

Even countries which have long got rid of their kings, sultans and emperors will be represented at the week-long celebrations in October.

Presidents Cevdet Sunay of Turkey, Suharto of Indonesia and V. V. Giri of India are among those expected to attend, as well as Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia.

Countrywide illuminations, fireworks, military parades, folk music, tribal dancing, riding, polo and sports displays will be staged for the visiting dignitaries and the country's 26 million people.

In Persepolis, the mighty capital of the Achaemenian Empire more than 2,000 years ago, whose colorful ruins are a major tourist attraction, the present Shahinshah (emperor) of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and his Empress Farah Diba, will review troops before the assembled guests.

Contingents of Iran's modern army will dress for the occasion in military uniforms of the 10 basic periods of the country from the Achaemenians to the present day - including the Sassanians, Safavids, Afshars, Zands, Qajars and the current Pahlavi dynasty.

Special tribute will be paid to Cyrus the Great who 2,500 years ago gave the world its first charter of human rights and a postal system.

Indeed, his efforts with the mail will be marked by messengers wearing the uniform of Cyrus riding on horseback from Tehran more than 400 miles to Persepolis in the south, carrying messages of congratulations to the Shah from the people of his modern capital.

Replicas of Cyrus's charter are being produced for presentation to the foreign guests.

The charter itself, written on a clay cylinder at a time when the monarch entered the city of Babylon, freeing its slaves and captive peoples, was uncovered in excavations of the site of the ancient metropolis in 1879. It is now in the British museum in London. Along with the celebrations, the Shah will inaugurate a four-day congress of experts on Iran in the modern city of Shiraz not far from Persepolis. The experts will present papers on Iranian history and culture.

More than 700 cultural institutes in some 50 countries are cooperating in the celebrations, backed by a call from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to mark the occasion.

Iran's sports organizations are arranging international soccer and wrestling tournaments, the winners to be awarded "Cyrus Trophies" made especially for the occasion.

A newly-built stadium to hold 100,000 spectators, nearing completion close to Tehran, will be inaugurated by the Shah during the celebrations.

Under a nationwide program, a total of 2,500 "commemorative schools" will also be built in rural areas across the country through bonds sold to the public by the national bank.

Empress Farah herself has already purchased bonds for construction of 56 commemorative schools.

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**Herald Advertising Doesn't Cost-
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YARD OF MONTH award for June is accepted by Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Jr., The Smith residence at 807 E. 7th has spacious green lawn, trimmed oak trees and a bird

bath surrounded by a wreath of fern and petunias. The award was selected by a committee of judges from the Fleur de Lis Garden Club.

Fabrics Plus Line And The Ethnic Look

By Christine Laws
County Home Demonstration Agent

Fabrics, really make your clothes... and, that's why the right fabric choice is so important, especially to achieve the right ethnic look for the pattern.

Fabrics of ethnic origin are in abundance. They make up the costume category so important to the fashions of the times. Ethnic fabrics are classified according to primitive or contemporary culture, such as Aztec, American Indian, Oriental, Indian, Navajo, gypsy or peasant, and also by era and location. Some of the important eras are Grassy, Art Deco, prairie girl, storybook and Victorian, while the favorite locations are Asia, Mexico, Africa, Mediterranean, mid and Far Eastern. From these sources come ancient tapestries, pottery, jewelry design, rugs and various other artifacts that are influencing this spring's fashion and fabrics.

The unifying element between

the ethnic types is their hand crafted look and feel. Colors come hot and wild or cool and gentle, usually in intricate patterns combining several colors. Of course, there are certain characteristics belonging to each of the ethnic moods. The woven tapestry - like fabrics forming bold geometric patterns in earth tones are traced to Indian derivation, both American and foreign. Small prints, including gingham, in cool colors have the softness and femininity of early peasant costumes, similar to that of the granny type.

FRONTIER INFLUENCE

Frontier influence is found in the tiny prints on dark grounds, with similar coloration to that of the gypsy-type fabric, usually in deeper tones but wilder prints, often resembling challs. The hand crafted look of embroidered fabric that comes across in a prairie girl style can be adapted

to others depending on color and styling. Both American and Spanish influence are found in the cowboy and gaucho fashions, with much use of denim, ticking, and other naturalist fabrics with linen-like weaves. All in all, there is a great amount of choice for achieving an ethnic look.

The general trend in feeling is toward soft, drapery fabrics that play up the feminine feeling of a great many of the styles. The softies include knits, mostly single and jersey - like, drapery crepes and silky types (in the new easy care fibers), transparencies like voile and flocked and dotted sheers, georgette, and open work crochets and lenos. A return to the naturalness of the frontier life is seen in the use of muslin, calico, gingham, denim, challs, canvas, tickings, homespun, linen - type weaves and textures. A crafty-looking rustic affect is achieved with embroidery, flocking, smocking and shirring.

The favorite print types are borders, embroideries, bandana, flame stitch, paisley (large and small), strips of pattern, tiny flowers, and patches, both printed and stitched. Some new looks here are - natural, jute-colored backgrounds, deeper tones, colors running into each other, coordinated patterns, Greek pottery-like motifs, and mostly, lots

of curl and curve.

Accentuate With Accessories

The great ethnic looks crave accessories, especially authentic ones. An abundance of combinations and moods can be created with the bags, belts, hats, shoes, boots, hosiery and jewelry, ranging from the knitty grittiest hand-crafted to the gobs and gobs of shiny storebought stuff. So, go all out with accessory gear.

Bags are soft - fringed, macrame, crocheted, embroidered, tapestry, tooled leather, patches, studded, beaded, jeweled, canvas, vinyl, suede, shouldered, satchels.

Belts are defining - skinny, waist-clinching, hip-hugging, laced, buckled, tied, macrame, beaded, leather, jute, suede, eyelets, grommets, cutout, shaped, appliqued, fringed.

Shoes are important - slugs, cork-soled, crepe-soled, sandals, wedgies, ghillies, platform, laced, flat, high, leather, suede, reptile, and two-tone.

Boots are big - high, snug, sleek, leather, vinyl, reptile, canvas, zipped, laced, buckled, heeled, trimmed, and patterned.

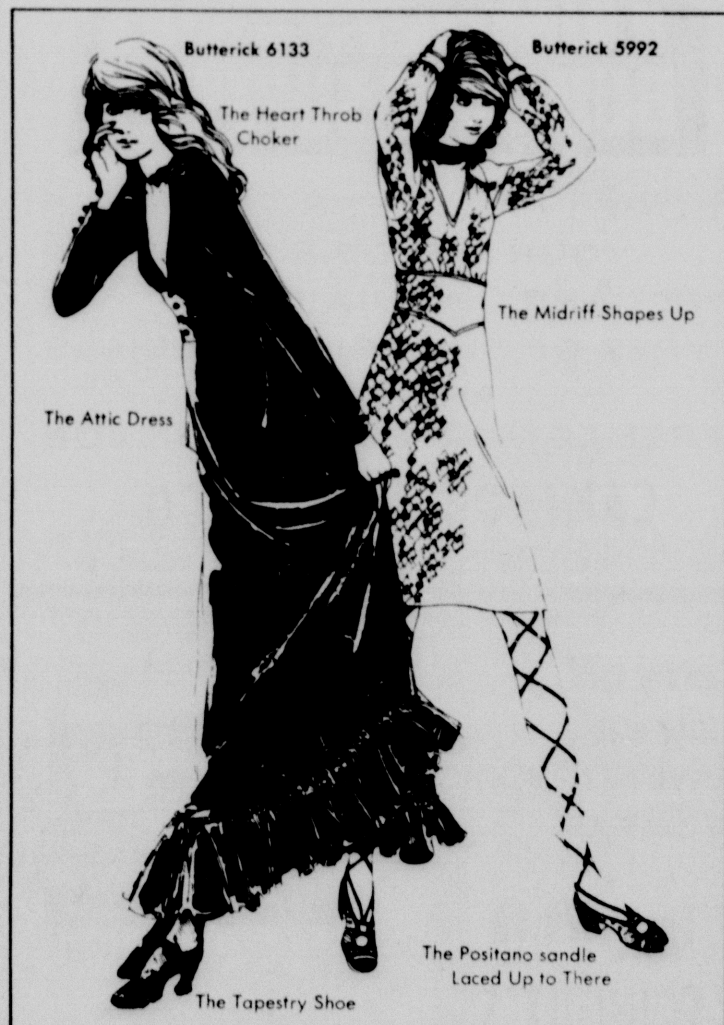
Hosiery is necessary - opaque, textured, patterned, ribbed, knee-high, all-over, all-colors.

Hats are in - wide-brimmed, belted, crocheted, snug, tied (gypsy-ish), floppy, cowboy-styled, berets.

Jewelry is naturalistic - wooden beads, polished stones, primitive medallions, leather bands, suede strips, macrame, chokers, Egyptian collars, Indian beads, arm bracelets, braids.

Make-up is natural - subtle tones with soft shading and shimmering accents.

Hair is an accessory - worn long, cropped, shaggy, curled, sleek, braided, looped, real or fake.

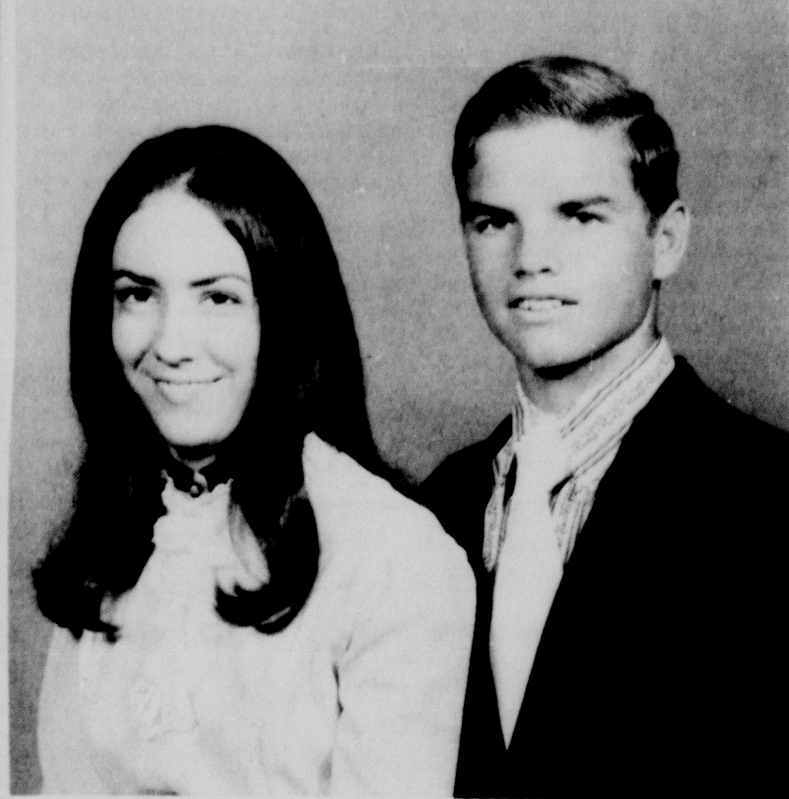


To Mr. and Mrs. Camilo G. Vargas, 608 W. Gillis Avenue, Cameron, a boy, 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, born June 5 at Scott and White Hospital. Temple.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hubnik of Rt. 1 Cameron a boy, Johnny Joe, 8 pounds 13 ounces, born June 7 at 7:15 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

ROMAN CHECKS

Travelers in Roman times carried traveler's checks to protect themselves against robbers. Banks issued the checks for a fee of 12 percent, the rate set by the Emperor Justinian.



ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hyman of Maysfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Christene, to Jimmy Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucion R. Davis, of Davilla. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Cameron High School. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Bartlett High School. The wedding will take place August 21st at the Davilla Baptist Church, Davilla, Texas.

COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. Rosalind Botts Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Botts of Cameron, is on the list of honor students for the spring semester at Howard Payne College at Brownwood. She is a junior secondary education major and a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta Society. Mrs. Jones is a 1969 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.

Shower Honors Bride Elect

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Saturday afternoon, June 5, at the First National Bank Conference Room, honoring Miss Jackie Morris of Cameron, bride-elect of Billy Matthews. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Charles Evan, Mrs. Leo Rozner, Mrs. Curtis Matthews and Mrs. Garland Hux, hostesses. Mothers of the couple, Mrs. Jack Morris and Mrs. Bob Matthews were special guests.

The serving table was highlighted by a white floral arrangement with miniature love birds.

Miss Morris and Mr. Matthews will be married June 26 at St. Monica Catholic Church.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Keith Dodson of Houston and 2 month old son, John, have been houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brock visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Fernbach of Winshire Circle in Houston on Wednesday of last week, at which time they delivered the bronze sculpture, "10 till 8", recently purchased by the Fernbachs.

Deborah and Tammy Bowley of Houston are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bowley and Mr. and Mrs. Denton House.

Rev. Ike Hargrove of Yarrington will tour the Holy Land June 10-25 with Dr. W. A. Criswell. Rev. Hargrove is a retired Baptist minister who preaches for churches in Yarrington and South Elm communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilkerson and grandchildren Cindy and Larla Marak of San Antonio spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson in the nursing home.

Mrs. Hal Armistead of Dallas took her mother to the hospital in Dallas for treatment of her eye. She spent a week there and returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Atamoe Peel of Ennis and Mrs. Elizabeth Saymer of Louisiana visited their aunt, Mrs. John Thweatt Thursday, June 3.

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MARKET VALUES

BEEF Ribs	49¢ POUND	BONELESS Stew	79¢ POUND
RATH'S SUMMER Sausage	89¢ POUND	CLUB Steaks	99¢ POUND
PRODUCE			
CUCUMBERS	25¢ POUND	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	10¢ POUND
		GREEN ONIONS	2 BUNCHES 25¢
FROZEN			
RED & WHITE (NONE FINER) ORANGE JUICE (MAKES 1/2 GAL.) 16OZ.	55¢	NIGHT HAWK STEAK DINNER 13 OZ.	99¢

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Crime Prevention Added To Schools Drug Program

DALLAS Development of classroom and outside activities keyed to a Texas public school program to fight crime was approved Saturday (June 5) by the State Board of Education meeting in Dallas. Crime prevention will now be-

come a working partner of the drug and narcotics education program which got under way last year. Both were authorized by the 61st Legislature. Design of the crime prevention phase of the program will fol-

low the same general format outlined in 1970-71 for drug and narcotics education.

Under the 1971-72 State Plan for Crime Prevention and Drug Education, the Texas Education Agency, regional service centers, public schools, law enforcement officers, and other interested citizens will work together to tailor programs to the needs of each community.

Work will begin in July with a series of three workshops to be held at Education Service Center Region I in Edinburg, ESC

Region IV in Houston, and ESC Region XVIII in Midland. Some 100 education, law enforcement, and health services professionals will attend each of the four-week sessions.

Here they will receive intensive training in planning skills, working with groups of people, and drug information. During the 1971-72 school year, men and women who attended the workshop will serve as interns in local school districts and work with law enforcement agencies, lawyers, and health specialists to field test methods of counter-acting growth of the "drug Cul-

ture" and related crime.

The drug and narcotics phase, which began last summer with a similar training program for a cadre of specialists to work with school districts, will move into the classroom in September.

CLASSROOM ATTACK

Developed under guidelines set by the Texas Education Agency, the classroom attack on drug abuse will be integrated into many elements of the existing curriculum. It will not be a course in itself. It will be more of an attitude, of giving students information and helping them

develop their own methods of making their own decisions, according to Dr. L. Harlan Ford, Agency assistant commissioner for teacher education and instructional services.

During the past year, 906 of Texas' 1,148 school districts worked closely with drug education specialists at the 20 regional education service centers throughout the state. Many of the remaining districts called on the ESC consultants to help them develop drug education programs on their home grounds.



Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

ameliorator ameliorator ameliorator

(Definition: one who improves.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Thweatt Introduces Shell In Cameron

Thweatt Shell Service Station is newly located at Fourth & Travis (US 77- US190 - SH 36) in Cameron.

And Kenneth Thweatt, Shell retail dealer in Cameron, is introducing Shell products to the Cameron market.

Assisted by veteran service station manager H. E. McAtee and Eleno Alvarado, Jr., Thweatt offers motorists a line of Shell products, service station services and Thweatt Car Wash facilities on the Waco Highway (North Travis).

Thweatt has three years of dealer experience, about three years in insurance sales and about 10 years in electronics repair, including two years in the Signal Corps of the U.S. Army, serving in France.

His Shell dealership offers tune ups as well as wash service through the Thweatt Car Wash facility and a line of Shell batteries, oil and gasoline.

Thweatt's has Concord, Multi-Mile and Firestone tires for cars and trucks.

The spacious concrete apron at the intersection of Travis and Fourth will accommodate a number of cars at one time for gasoline, lube and other basic services.

The new operation opened January 1 under Thweatt dealership. It operates 24 hours a day, except

for closing on Tuesday nights. Thweatt Car Wash follows the same daytime schedule, closing on Tuesdays.

Personnel will make service calls to stranded motorists, but offers no wrecker service.

McAtee is one of the most experienced service station managers in the Central Texas, tracing management and dealership experience back 30 years.

This combination of new ideas and experience and new Shell products in the Cameron market give Thweatt's Shell a favorable combination of talent and services for the driving public.

Drive in today. You need not ask for service. You'll get it.



Dodson Auto Supply Is A Complete Parts Center

Dodson Auto Supply means experience in the very technical business of supplying automotive parts, supplies and tools for professional auto needs.

Allen Dodson, known almost as well for his work in Scouting, has 27 years in the automotive parts business to confirm his abilities to serve up the quality and variety which automobiles require these days.

Consider the parts by these brand - name manufacturers available at Dodson Auto Supply: Autolite, Delco-Remy ignition parts, Walker mufflers, Delco and Autolite batteries, Monroe shock absorbers, Proto and SK tools, Gates belts and hose, Remanufactured motors by Howard Campbell and Co., to mention only some of the well known equipment in stock at Dodson Auto Supply, 213 West First.

Dodson has able employees who make Dodson Auto Supply a reliable, efficient service center for mechanics, motorists and professional automotive people of all kinds who need the best at reasonable prices.

Jim Peed is Dodson Auto parts manager. And Mrs. James Terry is bookkeeper.

Dodson assures that all of Dodson Auto Supply parts are standard merchandise, ready for use in repair and maintenance of all kinds of automobiles and trucks.

And not forgotten are tools, jacks and garage equipment out-

side the normal line of automotive supplies. Dodson Auto Supply is a complete automotive parts center.

More than a quarter century of experience makes a difference when the "chips are down". Dod-

son either has the specific part or tool in stock for almost every need or the Cameron automotive operation can obtain the unusual need by quick service from metropolitan warehouses.

So it is automotive needs,

Dodson Auto Supply, at 213 West First, is the place to find them. If you wish to place a phone order, just call Cameron 697-2652.

Dodson Auto Supply can do the job.



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TIE RACKS 1.00
After Shave Lotion and
Sets in Old Spice,
Seaforth, Jade East
Hai Karate and Aqua Velva.
Coffee Mugs, Sox,
Handkerchiefs, House Shoes
Watches
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12" diagonal picture
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sewing machine
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Hospital Costs Have Gone
Up. Make Sure Your
Protection Will Provide The
Higher Daily Room And
Surgical Benefits You Will
Need Today
**Mutual
of Omaha.**
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

I.T. GILBERT
697-6766

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Many friends from this community attended the funeral of Mr. W. W. Terry at the Phillips and Lucky Funeral Chapel Sunday p.m. at 2 o'clock in Rockdale. Mr. Terry had been in failing health for a long time and was a patient at Richard's Hospital in Rockdale at the time of his death. Interment was in Taylor City Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hester of Arlington and Mrs. Howard Fulcher visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Fulcher.

Rockney Terry of Huntsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry left for induction into the Armed Forces on Wednesday June 9.

Sunday evening Mrs. Richard Heine, Mrs. Margaret Limmer and Mrs. Donny Heine and daughter Dawn attended a bridal shower for Miss Linda Wutrich in Taylor.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, and Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and children Darren and Dawn attended the wedding of Miss Janette Raven and Henry Fuesell at the St. John Lutheran Church in Thorndale.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine were among those from this community to attend the wedding of Miss Billie Felton and Louis McDaniel at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Laper attended the annual barbecue supper Saturday night on the H. H. Coffield Ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge of the Davilla Baptist Church were host.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fox of Long Beach California visited Wednesday with her uncle Mr. Mose Shavers and Mrs. Shavers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seaton of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch from Friday.

Happy Birthday

JUNE 13
William Dickey, Mrs. Annette McCullin, Melanie Crook

JUNE 14
Basila Reyes, Edwin Marek, Kathy Kopriva, William Lehmann, Warren McCall, Martha Vaculin

JUNE 15
Mrs. Norman Cook, Herman Hanel, Bernice Scarborough, Ladis Joe Marek

JUNE 16
Andrew Kretschmar, Mrs. Rufus Floyd, Ricky Sapp, Steven Ermis, Barbara Smitherman, Nealon Peeler, Wilma Floyd

JUNE 17
Debbie Vansa, Mrs. Burdine, I. T. Gilbert, Jack Kirk, Archie Donaho, Violet Gurley, Mrs. Darlene Burleson

JUNE 18
Mrs. E. B. Hyer, Mrs. Henry Vaculin, Alfred Dusek, Melissa Kelly, Cindy Kunz, Cruz Reyes Jr.

JUNE 19
Kathy Allison, Robert McCall, Vanessa Lewis, Gayla Durr, Steve Thompson, Partee Robertson, Mrs. Herbert Thweatt, Donald Shuemat, Gene Angell, J. A. Cryer, Mrs. Sadalia Rose, Mrs. Hazel Michalka

Happy Anniversary

JUNE 13
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Matula
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Devine
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kunz
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs

JUNE 14
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mikulec
Mr. and Mrs. William Lehmann

JUNE 15
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zalesky
Mr. and Mrs. Dana Monroe

JUNE 16
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boutwell
Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Thweatt

JUNE 17
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eanes
Mr. and Mrs. James Glaser

JUNE 18
Dr. and Mrs. George Bowman
Mr. and Mrs. James Eichinger
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Leued
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lester
Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we will be happy to list them. Please notify us at least 2 weeks before the date.

Yoe High Honor Roll

Yoe High students listed on the sixth six weeks and semester honor rolls were named by school officials this week. Names with * are on both honor rolls.

Seniors - *Ann Arthur, *Gay Chancey, *Mary Bowman, John Coleman, Bill Gray, *Kathryn Keith, *Linda Jones, *Jennifer Kostroun.

Also, *Cynthia Krieg, *Harry Perrin, Jerry Richardson, *Marion Thomas, John Ben Sutter, *Norman Trubee, *Edward Whitely, and Barbara Vansa.

Juniors - *Deborah Brashear, *Nina Green, *Kathy Kubes, Del Jean Senkel, Jan Stewart, Patricia Vansa, Linda Vrazel.

Sophomores - *John Chubb, Debbie Coker, *Joe Jistel, *Lynne Litzman, *Alva Ray Mullinax, *Linda Rylander, *Darrell Schneider, Debbie Simecek, *Randy Tumlinson, Veronica Tepers, Tim Wallace, Rebecca Wilkinson, and *Marilyn Willie.

Freshmen - *Jane Anderle, *Linda Berryhill, *Mary Blake, *David Hollas, *John Kestenbaum, *Denise Price, *Daniel Richardson, *Paul Vaculin. Also on the semester honor roll are Craig Friemel and Ernest Provasek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill and children Phyllis and Trent of Amarillo visited her mother Mrs. Andrew Garner for a short visit Saturday. Then she joined them on a trip to New Orleans, Louisiana to see Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimore and daughter Mary and Bill and Children will go on to Florida while Mrs. Garner visits with Lucy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter on a business trip to San Marcos last weekend.

The bright, abstract paintings of Impressionist Bryant Reeves will be on display June 16 through July 7 on the upper mezzanine of Laguna Gloria in Austin.

Reeves is an Art Instructor at Temple Junior College and will be teaching at Hill Country Arts Foundation in Ingram this summer.

Slaughter cows and bulls were mostly steady, slaughter calves steady. Feeder steers mostly steady, steer calves, heifers and heifer calves 50 to 1.00 higher, spots 1.50 higher.

Trading was active and attendance normal. Run included around 14 percent slaughter cows and bulls and calves, remainder mostly feeder cattle and calves with weights under 450 pounds predominating. Stocker cows and cow and calf pairs about steady.

Some prices paid were: Slaughter cows, utility and few commercial 19.90 to 22 with high yielding individuals 22.70 to 22.80. Slaughter calves 30 to 31.50.

Feeder steers choice 42.50 to 50.50. Feeder heifers choice 32.50 to 37.50. Stock cows good and choice 19.50 to 24.75. Cow and calf pairs choice 296.

Feeder bulls choice 32.50 to 35.

Hog receipts were 354 compared with 475 last week. Barrows and gilts were 25 to 50 lower, sows mostly steady.

Barrows and gilts, US 1-3 grades brought 17.20 to 17.80. Sows US 2-3 brought 10.80 to 12.70.

This, in brief, is the picture of the next five years -- and then some -- presented in the new State Plan for Vocational Education.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Almost all water supplies are naturally fluoridated to some extent, containing a mineral form of fluoride. Controlled fluoridation brings the amount of fluoride in water up to the optimum level, says the Texas State Department of Health.

Lack of sufficient dietary fluoride can render the teeth more susceptible to decay. Fluoride is a nutrient, working in the body through normal body processes. In addition to strengthening the teeth, there is some evidence that fluoride may help to prevent other diseases of the bones and circulatory system.

The optimum level of fluoride as a nutrient is extremely small. Even if a person received eight to 10 times this optimum level there would be no serious danger, say health authorities.

The water of many communities contains much more fluoride than is needed, providing a natural laboratory in studying its effect on the body. Some of the earliest studies of fluoridation were conducted in Texas communities with natural fluoride of optimum or higher levels.

Since fluoride is a natural part of the environment, adding minute quantities to water won't hurt plants, animals, machinery or anything else. Even if some of the fluoride is unused, watering lawns, for example, it still is much cheaper to distribute and control the fluoride level in water than in any other way. Fluoride can be applied directly to the teeth, but it isn't as effective and is more expensive.

A precise answer to the cost

depends on how much natural fluoride is in the water. The design and size of a community's water system also makes a difference. However, in most cities controlled fluoridation costs between five and 10 cents per person per year. This small cost is more than offset by the savings in dental cavities later on.

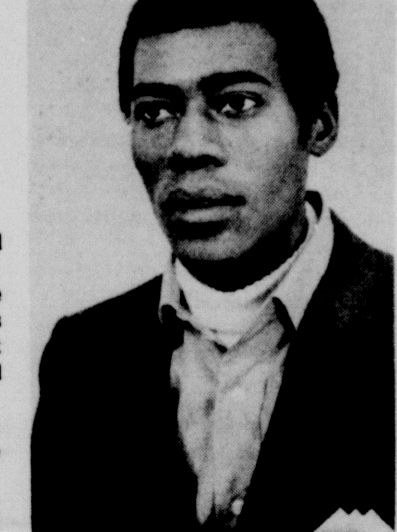
Children grow up with stronger, healthier and prettier teeth than they would without fluoride. The results of a nationwide nutrition survey showed dental problems as one of the most frequent health problems in children. Fluoridation of water would get help to those who need it most, lower income groups who cannot afford expensive dental care.

Fluoridation is an extremely valuable preventive tool against dental trouble. It benefits everyone in a community by reducing the incidence of tooth decay. In Texas alone, two and one-half million people in nearly 70 cities drink water in which the fluoride level is controlled. Another four million people in 586 communities have naturally fluoridated water.

Texas is 17th in the nation in total population served by fluoridation. Total number drinking fluoridated water in the United States is 92 million. To add to the emphasis on fluoridation, seven states now require water fluoridation.

It means, of course, an inflammatory disease of the skin.

Copr. by Adria Allen



CLEO CANADY is a student on the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is majoring in dental laboratory technology.



4-H HONOREE - John Herzer, center, manager of Cen-Tex Cotton Oil Mill Cooperative, Thorndale, was a recent honoree at the Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University. He is an honorary 4-H member in Milam County and gives freely of his time and talents in support of 4-H on county,

district and state levels, T. Louis Austin Jr., of Dallas left, Chairman of Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation made the presentation with an assist from Director John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

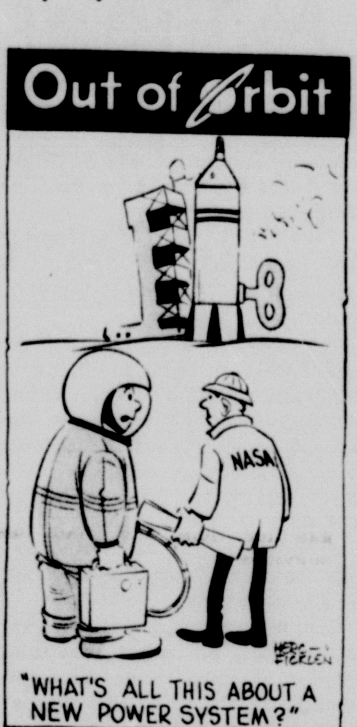
You Don't Say . .

ECZEMA

Incorrectly if you say eg ZEE ma or EGG zuh muh. They are second and third choice but if you have stumbled over it and wondered about it, the first choice and preferred pronunciation is EK suh muh.

It means, of course, an inflammatory disease of the skin.

Copr. by Adria Allen



"WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT A NEW POWER SYSTEM?"

Obituaries

Mrs. Hess

Mrs. O. H. Hess, 81, died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at her home in Buckholts.

She was born February 27, 1890 in Flatonia and had lived in Buckholts the last 73 years. She was a member of the SPJST lodge.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Lutheran Church at Buckholts, the Rev. Ernie Braun officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Alie O. Hess of Austin and Horston V. Hess of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Ann Johnson of Houston; one brother, Charlie Hundle of Buckholts; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Posival of Cameron and Mrs. Carrie Svetlik of Buckholts; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Linda Smith

Linda Sue Smith, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Rockdale, died Tuesday in a Houston hospital after an illness of three years.

Funeral service was held at 3 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Methodist Church in Rockdale, the Rev. J. Stewart Bell officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Surviving are her parents; a brother, Jeffrey Scott Smith, and a sister, Jenne Marie Smith of Rockdale; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Herndon Jr. of Edinburg and paternal grandmother, Mrs. L.G. Smith of Edinburg.

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FLOATING POWER

Moscow, Reuter -- A series of floating power stations is planned for remote Siberian areas, the Soviet news agency Tass has reported.

A Flagpole Sitter



...Will Attract Some Curious For A Limited Time. But They Come Mostly To Stare

Not To Buy!

What You Need Is Informative Ads In The Cameron Herald That Illustrate And Describe Things People Want, Then People Will Come To Your Place Of Business, Not To Stare,

But To Buy!

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WE WILL BE GLAD TO! REMEMBER..
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THE MORE MERCHANDISE YOU SELL!"
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SINCE 1860

1 DODGE POLARA IS ONE OF AMERICA'S ROOMIEST CARS...ROOMIER THAN ALL BUT ONE LUXURY CAR.
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3 ONLY DODGE POLARA OFFERS YOU OVER 50% OFF ON AIR CONDITIONING.

HERE'S THE SPECIAL PACKAGE:
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Cities Would Gain Most From Revenue Sharing

By Ronald Sobie
Reuter Correspondent

WASHINGTON
The nation's cities, beset by financial crises, are expected to gain the most from congressional efforts to compromise President Nixon's proposal to return some five billion dollars in taxes to the states.

That, at least, was the impression left with observers after open hearings in the House and Senate on what the White House considers Nixon's most far-reaching domestic proposal.

The Nixon formula would set aside the five billion dollars, representing 1.3 per cent of the U. S. personal income tax base, as a revenue-sharing measure with the 50 states and thousands of localities to spend as they see fit without restraint from Washington.

But Arkansas Democrat Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee who views the president's proposal as a "Trojan horse" contain-

ing hidden dangers for the nation, favors a direct federal aid approach.

Mills told Connally that the administration plan would eventually make the states and cities more reliant than ever on Washington and therefore erode their independence from centralized government.

Mills is understood to be searching for a Democratic party-sponsored plan to counter the Republican proposal in advance of next year's presidential election.

He is working on alternative which would give Washington some control over how the cash is funneled, and the preference of the committee members representing urban areas is to help the cities.

Mills and a clear majority of his committee, which must initiate all tax legislation, are fearful that the Nixon proposal could miss the target without direction from Washington and that the already critical financial situation in many of the country's cities would deteriorate.

Big city mayors, led by John Lindsay of New York, at the same time told a Senate Sub-

committee investigating the proposal that the tapping of more federal monies was the only hope for survival of their areas.

Moreover, Mills has repeatedly said in speeches before several state legislatures this year that since Washington has the responsibility for raising revenues through the federal taxing process, it should have something to say about how it is spent.

Because of the Mills-led hostility among clear majority of the Ways and Means panel, no one expects the administration's revenue-sharing package to survive intact.

After two days of nose-to-nose debate with Mills and the committee, Connally told newsmen that he had not given up hope, but suggested that a compromise would have to be worked out if the proposal was to be kept alive.

Chief spokesman for President Nixon's proposed measure is Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, the only Democrat in the Cabinet, who told Mills and his committee that the revenue-sharing measure would place sorely needed funds in the hands of lower government officials who are nearer to the nation's problems than Washington.

Japan Hosts Boy Scout Jamboree

By Toshio Kojima
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO
About 20,000 boy scouts from all over the world will camp on the slopes of Japan's sacred mountain, Mount Fuji, in August at the 13th World Scout Jamboree.

Nearly 100 countries will be represented at the 550-acre camp at the western foot of the mountain, some 90 miles west of Tokyo. The jamboree is set for August 2-10.

The largest foreign contingent will come from the United States, which is sending about 7,800 representatives in 35 chartered airliners.

The second largest foreign contingent of 600 will come from the Philippines, which hosted the 10th World Jamboree -- the first ever held in Asia.

Other large groups will come from South Korea (500), Canada (350), Australia (300), West Germany (250) and New Zealand (200).

The Japanese Boy Scouts Association is paying for a chartered jetliner to fly to Nairobi, Kenya, to pick up and return participants from 20 African countries.

The Jamboree program will include sports meetings such as cross-country races, swimming, archery, badminton, volleyball, canoeing and judo.

The youths will also climb to the peak of Mount Fuji, which is 12,385 feet high.

SA Car Show To Draw Millions

By Uli Schmetzer
Reuter Correspondent

CARACUS, Venezuela
One million visitors are expected to squeeze into this capital city of 2.2 million during South America's first international car show in November.

One of the first countries to accept an invitation was the Soviet Union. Other countries taking part will be the U.S., West Germany, Italy, France, Japan and Britain.

Show organizer Hussein Elmihi said here some of the foreign manufacturers bringing their vehicles to Caracas were dreaming up novel ways of presenting them to the public.

"The Japanese, for example, are going to drop their cars on the show grounds in helicopters and the Americans are building a special pavilion for their 'car 2,000,'" he said.

Elmihi, who represents an American company, said Caracas was chosen for the show because a study had shown that one million Venezuelans, almost 10 per cent of the population, were financially able to afford a new car.

However, the Latin American car show, which is expected to

become an annual event, might not remain in Caracas as first proposed.


"We are thinking of taking it to Rio De Janeiro for 1972 if it takes off in Caracas," the promoter said.

Included in the show will be a 450-mile road race on public highways from the Plaza Venezuela, site of the show, to the Gulf of Venezuela petroleum town of Maracaibo. Some of the world's top drivers have been invited to take part.

Architects have started to design pavilions and discotheques for the show site.

Tourist agencies and airlines are working out a cut-rate fare list for visitors to the show and manufacturers of motor-cycles, trailers and tractors will have a section set aside for them.

Although Elmihi admits there have already been problems with import licenses for the show and the local car industry is not exactly over-enthusiastic about its customers getting a look at competitors' models, the Venezuelan government has given the green light for the car parade from November 7 to 21.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Washington

*Tokyo

*Caracus

*Paris

*Semlow

*Istanbul

*Tbilisi

*Katmandu

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Will English Replace French As Common Market Language?

By David Lawday
Reuter Correspondent

PARIS
The French language, a matter of fierce pride with Frenchmen, could well be the biggest casualty of Britain's entry into the European common market.

When arguments over common wealth sugar and butter, budget contributions and the pound are long forgotten, the threat posed to the French language by English is still likely to be causing resentment here.

Though many foreigners tend to play down the importance to the issue, the French are extremely concerned about the new foothold the English language will have in Europe if Britain enters the common market, which now uses French as its main working language.

President Georges Pompidou pointedly brought up the problem in a British television interview reflecting deep French fears that the door will be left open to an overwhelming tide of American cultural influence.

"After all, English is also the language of the United States," Pompidou told British viewers. "and if Europe wishes to be truly itself it must be distinct from the United States."

In a later interview with the Belgian newspaper Le Soir Pompidou said if "French did not remain the first 'working language' of Europe, then Europe would never be completely European."

After reigning during the 17th-19th centuries as the language of the nobility and diplomats from Moscow to Madrid, French was the obvious choice for the common market's working language from the day the community was born.

Ministers of the six speak it in negotiating sessions. Community executives write their documents in it.

Now, the French fear that they will be left in a position comparable to that of the French Canadians -- a minority clinging to their cultural and linguistic heritage.

It was the French Canadians' situation, and the ties represented by their heritage, that led the late President Charles De Gaulle to deliver his shock exhortation of "Vive le Quebec Libre" (long live free Quebec) during a visit to Canada four years ago.

Pompidou, a former school-teacher and a scholar of French poetry, is no less protective about his language.

He has privately admitted that he can speak a little English, but he makes a point of not even

trying to do so in public. Most Frenchmen are unaware that he can speak it at all.

Many European leaders bow to circumstances by making speeches or statements in English when they visit English-speaking countries. But Pompidou sailed through a coast-to-coast tour of the United States last year without uttering a word of English in public.

As prime minister, he was responsible for setting up a high commission of government ministers, writers and scientists to see to it that French preserved its status.

This kind of high-powered linguistic defense operation causes no surprise in a country where a leading newspaper, Le Monde, has been known to devote almost an entire page to refined points of grammar which have little bearing on the way the average Frenchman speaks.

The French government helps support schools from London to Los Angeles to keep the language flag flying.

But such efforts are often like a finger in the dyke against the

tide of English.

If Britain enters the common market, it is likely to be followed by other countries which either speak English or find it easiest to use in international dealings -- Ireland, Denmark, and Norway.

The French fear that present members, like West Germany, The Netherlands and perhaps Italy, whose officials are often at ease in English, could join the procession and leave French by the wayside.

Even Belgium, whose people are divided into French and Flemish speakers, has been more opened to English language influence since NATO headquarters moved there from France.

But as British membership became a firmer bet, the French language warriors moved into action.

Jean Charbonnel, a cabinet minister under DeGaulle, called for a contractual agreement to ensure that French remains the main working language of the market. He suggested that Britain be asked to accept such an agreement before it is let into the community.

East German Farm Has New Farmer

By Colin McIntyre
Reuter Correspondent

SEMLOW, East Germany
East Germany's efforts to make its agriculture more efficient have created a new breed of farm-worker -- a qualified technician with callus-free hands working a regular eight-hour day.

The new system has resulted in scrapping of unpopular "harvest brigades," which were made up of thousands of students and schoolchildren, used to help dig up the annual potato crop. Mechanization has made them unnecessary.

Much of the work on the farm is done by women, who account for 40 per cent of the work force. Their uniform of blue dungarees, rubber boots and head scarves has hardly changed, but their work now consists of little more than driving and button-pushing instead of the drudgery of the past.

The most striking feature of this farm is its close cooperation with surrounding collective farms in what amounts to a huge farming cooperative. The full benefits of specialization are thus

achieved.

As an example of specialization, the Semlow farm does not raise any milk cows. Calves are sold soon after birth to a neighboring farm which specializes in cattle-rearing. They are brought back when fully grown.

The farm workers seem to be benefitting from more spare time. Over 80 per cent have qualified in some special field, often through correspondence courses, while 20 members of the staff have university or advanced technical qualifications.

Although average monthly earnings are marginally below the national average, the farmers enjoy fringe benefits such as regular payments in kind, cheap housing and food and dividends based on the amount of land each farmer originally contributed to the collective.

One-third of the farmers still have small private plots and a few head of cattle, relics of an era before the forced collectivization of the 1960's. But with increased prosperity and leisure most are trading them in.

Housing is provided by the collective at a nominal rent or is privately built with credit supplied by the farm at one per cent interest.

Noise, Pollution Beset Istanbul

By Derek Blackman
Reuter Correspondent

ISTANBUL
At a time when many people are sensitive about the quality of life, Istanbul faces ecological problems which would make most town planners wince.

The famed minarets rising above this city of mosques and palaces, colorful ferries criss-crossing the blue Bosphorus and the placidity of the Marmara Sea stretching to the horizon still make Istanbul one of the most attractive tourist spots in the eastern Mediterranean region. But like many other metro-

politan centers, by 9 a.m. each working day its streets are returned into fume-filled canyons lined with honking traffic and pedestrians striving to pick their way along crammed pavements.

Some stretches of the Golden Horn -- once the pleasure ground of sultans of the old Ottoman empire who banqueted on its shores -- are sufficiently polluted to be a health hazard and city officials have described it as an open sewer.

Long-term residents move out to the suburbs for a quieter life. The city's immigrants, swelling the population by five per cent annually, pour into the city center to keep accommodation there at a premium.

New arrivals who cannot find a place near the city center create another headache for officials by throwing up overnight crude four-wall dwellings on plots of land near the city boundaries and establishing squatters' rights before the authorities arrive to eject them.

Istanbul's mayor, Fahri Atabey, has said the city's population is rising by 150,000 a year at latest count, and already has just under 2.5 million residents.

Despite crushing customs duties on imported cars, which put the price of an average coupe at almost 7,000 dollars, the city's traffic problems continue to grow.

Atabey said there were 75,000 vehicles on the streets three years ago. This year there were 120,000 and the increase shows no sign of abating.

In a bid to cut down the traffic noise, city officials recently ordered a complete ban on the use of car horns. The city's taxi drivers complied for three days, then reverted to honking in a concerted campaign which defeated the authorities.

The favorite transport for most residents in a hurry is the dolmuş, usually a vintage American sedan of the 1930s. Five passengers at a time cram into it for a one lira (eight cents) ride along a fixed route.

Many city dwellers -- almost a quarter of whom live on the Asian side of the Bosphorus -- make their journey to work by ferry boat.

Some of the ferries still burn soft coal which lays a curtain of smoke over the harbor areas and increases local health hazards.

The exhaust from hundreds of heavy trucks which line for up to 12 hours on the European side of the Bosphorus to cross the waterway by ferry and continue their overland journey into the Middle East adds both to the congestion and pollution.

A steady stream of effluent from 300,000 homes means while flows into the currentless Golden Horn, and drinkable water in the city is rationed due to perennial shortages.

The city has plans to meet its problems, but like others it encounters difficulties in raising the huge sums of money needed for large-scale urban redevelopment.

Nepal Phones Total 5,000 For 11 Million

By Gerald Ratzin
Reuter Correspondent

KATMANDU, Nepal
Nepal is going all out to improve its communications system and remove a major obstacle to economic progress.

There are only about 5,000 telephones for the 11 million people of this Himalayan kingdom. Almost all are in the capital, Katmandu, and the town of Baranagar to the southeast.

A primitive cable system and a radio employed by the police and army is the only official means of communication for the rest of the country.

The traditional method of runners is often a quicker way to get information and messages from one part of the mountains areas to another.

But now, with assistance totalling some four million dollars from India and the World Bank, a program is underway to transform and update the system.

India is providing an additional telephone exchange at Birgunj on the Indo-Nepalese border and one or two others on the road between the countries.

These will prove of major importance since the majority of Nepal's supplies are brought up from India on this highway known as the Rajpath (King's Road). At the moment there is no quick way of knowing if it is blocked by bad weather or landslides, as often happens.

India also will install a new switchboard in Katmandu to improve the handling of international telephone calls.



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17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.04	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.06	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.10	1.00	1.00	1.00
22	1.12	1.00	1.00	1.00
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24	1.16	1.00	1.00	1.00
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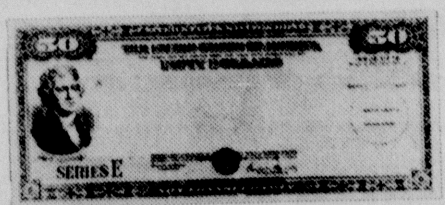
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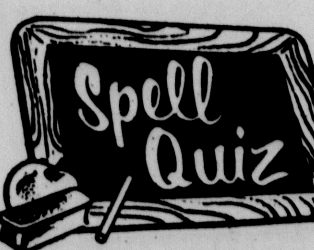
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FOR SALE - 101.8 acres of land 5 miles south of Rosebud, 100 acres for lease. Mrs. Ima Wimberly, Rosebud, Texas, 583-4143. 25-1tc

FOR SALE - 141 acres of Blackland farm. See J. W. Hickman Route 2, Cameron, Texas. 25-3tp

TIME To Cool off and "Anderson's" are ready. We have coolers - fans - and air conditioners to fit every need, all sizes and priced right. We sell-install - service - rent - and finance. "Anderson's" Downtown Cameron. 10-tfc

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FOR SALE - 1966 Ford Mustang, V-8, 4 speed transmission, E. Hous, Apt. 51, David Field. 26-2tp

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevy Bellaire Station Wagon, clean, one owner. Contact Ernest Vogel-sang, 300 North Bowie. 24-4tc

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FOR SALE - 3 bedroom - 2 bath brick home, central heat and air, 3 car carport - 2009 North Austin. Call 7-2594 after 4:00 p.m. 26-3tc

FOR SALE - Mobile Home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air - 12 x 64 - Call 697-6813 16-tfc

SPACE - for your advertisement in Milam County's finest -- THE CAMERON HERALD Phone 697-6671

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PART TIME INTERVIEWERS
Attention: Housewives, Former Census Takers, Teachers, all others interested in EXTRA \$\$. NO SELLING. Door to door opinion polls. \$2.00 per hour, travel time and car expenses. Box #10

Wanted - Experienced Cornice carpenters. Pay \$5 and up. Apply, Meadow Village Apts, 3915 S. 31, Temple. 773-9936 24-6tc

WANTED - Mature person desiring permanent position with good pay for secretarial position. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Please do not apply unless you are experienced in shorthand, typing, letter writing, filing, and have some knowledge of medical and legal terms and need a job. Write Box A, c/o Cameron Herald 25-1tc

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RENT - Mobile home spaces fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Moving expenses allowed. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060 11-tfc

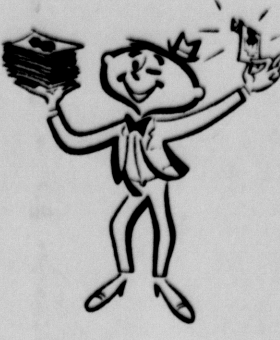
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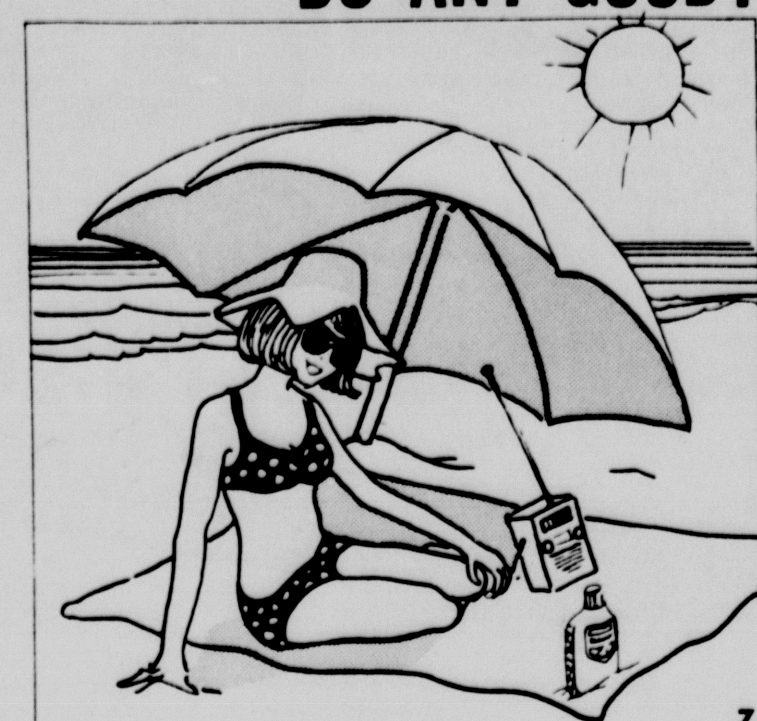
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DO SUNTAN LOTIONS DO ANY GOOD?



Beached? Beware! An umbrella and a floppy hat aren't enough. The sun reflects off the water and sand with a greater intensity than it does in your backyard.

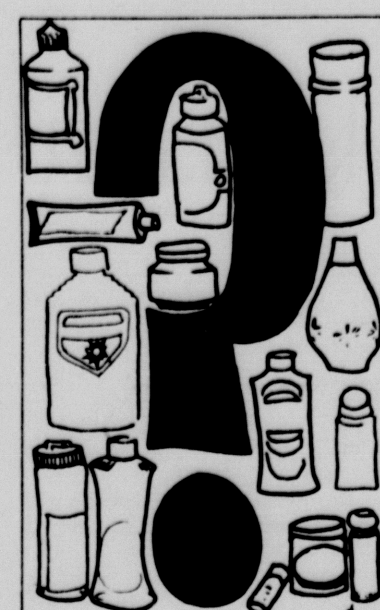
New York (ED) - Plenty! Remember the time you sunbathed without protection? You probably left the beach looking like a lobster and feeling like a dried prune. But a good suntan lotion - plus knowledge about your skin and how the sun affects it - will prevent your vacation from coming to a painful end.
You've probably heard of melanin, the substance which determines skin color. Brunettes have more of it than light-skinned people, so their skin is better able to withstand the sun. If you take the sun in small doses, your skin will actually thicken... more melanin will be produced... you'll begin to tan.
Only trouble is most people spend hours in the sun right

off. The result is often a good burn. Fifteen minutes is long enough for your initial exposure, and ten minutes is plenty for the children. Think you're safe if the sky is overcast? Not really - the ultraviolet rays can penetrate the clouds.

A beach umbrella won't provide optimum protection, either... water and sand strongly reflect the sun's rays. The right tanning product is the best solution to your "burn-me-not" sun prayers.

Apply your suntan product generously, and reapply it when you come out of the water. It's well worth the extra minute or two it might take. If you're still afraid of burning, avoid the beach from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.

Are all these precautions necessary? Your mirror will tell you. If a glowing, coppery creature returns your gaze, you'll know the answer.



Which one to pick? Creams are best if you're in-and-out of the water all day; lotions are the most popular with medium-skinned brunettes; oils work well with the easy tanners; butters are for fast tanners, but they're not for the thin-skinned.

Cloudy days, lots of haze, equal less suntan lotion? Wrong. Invisible ultraviolet rays can penetrate the cloud cover, so be sure to apply suntan lotion. And, never lie facing the sun unless you're wearing high-quality sunglasses.

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HERALD
SPORTS

In LL Action...
Cards Take Lead

CARDINALS - YANKEES

Donnie Joe Marek aided his team's cause as he hit a home run in a game which saw the Cardinals preserve their undefeated standings by downing the Yankees 13-1.

Winning pitcher was Gary Heitman and loser was Bobby Burton. Yankee catcher Nathan Kimbrel hit a home run for their only run.

The Cardinals are now a 1/2 game ahead of the undefeated Indians with the big showdown coming this Friday when these two teams meet.

Winning pitcher was Lawrence Lowe and losing pitcher was Roy Tena who was also the Braves leading hitter.

COLTS - BEARS

The winless Bears again met defeat, this time to the Colts by a score of 13-7.

Chip Kostroun picked up the win and was aided by the hitting of John Stanslaw.

Losing pitcher was Jimmy Horton. Terry and Philip Tindall led all Bear hitters.

STANDINGS

WHITE SOX - BRAVES

Last Tuesday's Little League Baseball action saw the White Sox hand the Braves a 22-6 defeat.

Errol Spells led White Sox batters as he hit several home runs.

Cardinals	W	L
Indians	4	0
White Sox	3	0
Yankees	3	1
Colts	2	2
Braves	0	4
Bears	0	5

Maroons, Rebels Pick Up Wins

MAROONS - ASTROS

The Cameron Maroons traveled to Hearn last Wednesday night where they won their fifth straight ball game this time by downing the Hearne Astros 11-3.

Winning pitcher, John Barron, threw a no-hitter and struck out 15 Astro batters. Barron was assisted by an errorless defense thrown up by his teammates.

Barron also led Maroon batters with a triple. Also picking up hits were Marvin Parker, a triple; Rock Thweatt, a double; and George Whiteside, a double. The Maroon batters collected a total of 14 hits.

The Maroons are now 5-0 on the season and are on top in Pony League standings.

LAST SATURDAY'S ACTION

In Pony League action last Saturday, June 5th, the Cameron Maroon handed the Cameron Rebels a 19-3 drubbing in which Maroon catcher George Whiteside hit two home runs.

Winning pitcher was Gary Horning and Joey Mondrik is credited with the loss.

The Cameron Bluejays also fell to the Hearn Rebels last Saturday 7-0. Larry Orsag was the losing pitcher.

REBELS - BLUEJAYS

The Cameron Rebels picked up their first win of the season Wednesday night by downing the Cameron Bluejays 11-7 in an extra inning ball game.

The Bluejays had fought back and tied the score 7-7 in the bottom of the 7th inning. The Rebels then scored 4 runs in the top of the 8th and held on to win their first baseball game in the history of the team.

Winning pitcher was David Hollas picking up valuable hits for the Rebels were Joey Mondrik and Gene Kopriva.

Craig Friemel is credited with the loss. Leading hitters for the Bluejays were Bruce Zarosky, Ricky Sapp, and Friemel.

MOTORCYCLE GRANDPA

Moscow, Reuter -- Afanasy Grigoryev decided to celebrate his 90th birthday by visiting all nine of his children. He did so on a motorcycle, covering several hundred miles through the Yakuts Forest in eastern Siberia.

ALLIGATOR TRICK

Naples, Fla., Reuter -- An impromptu wrestling match between five men and a seven-foot alligator ended peacefully here when police coaxed the reptile to sleep by rubbing its belly.

HUNTING GRANDMA

Moscow, Reuter -- a 78-year-old grandmother, who already has more than 30 bears and many other wild animals to her credit, still goes hunting now and then, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.



CHOW TIME and the barbecue booth at City Park was doing a brisk business Friday as noontime came around. Folk Fete visitors

could choose from a wide variety of good food offered at club and other booths.



ART IN THE PARK was displayed by the Bell Fine Arts organization, in this exhibit on the city park terrace. Other exhibits included

painting and sculpture in the library, and in other booths in the park.

Yankees, Giants Score ML Wins

YANKEES - TIGERS

The Yankees stepped up to a tie with the White Sox in Minor League Standings when they downed the Tigers 26 to 13 Tuesday night at Little League Field.

Sam Lewis hit a triple for the Tigers with the bases loaded. Winning pitchers were Allan Sapp and Larry Charanza. Pitchers for the Tigers were Lewis, Jeff Kimbral and Mike Salach.

was Murphy's second big night at the pitchers mound. Last week he pitched a 1 hitter against the Lions.

Lloyd Hollister also hit a home run for the Giants.

Pitchers for the Hustlers were Fouché Canady and Mark Scott.

STANDINGS

GIANTS - HUSTLERS

Giants pitcher Robert Murphy struck out 11 men and hit a home run on his turn at bat to help the Giants to a 15-9 win over the Hustlers Thursday night. It

Yankees	3	0
Hustlers	1	3
Giants	2	2
White Sox	3	0
Lions	1	2
Tigers	0	3

Rookie Golf Pros Try Asian Circuit

By Bob Uchima
Reuter Correspondent

TOKYO -- American rookie golf professionals, finding it hard to make the grade in the big U.S. tournaments, are coming to Asia for experience.

The American contingent on the Asian circuit has grown from three in 1968 to 21 this year -- the largest group apart from the Japanese.

The Americans believe even more will join in future years once they know about the Asian circuit.

After a struggle in its early years, the Asian circuit has grown strongly and with increasing prize money has attracted the region's best golfers, plus some from Australia and New Zealand and rising stars from the U.S.

It begins annually in February in Manila with the Philippines open, and progresses on through eight more tournaments -- the Singapore, Malaysia, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea and Japan opens.

David Oakley, a young pro from the Westwood Country Club in Vienna, Va., said the Asian tournaments were good preparation for qualifying rounds of the U.S. Professional Golfers Association (P.G.A.) tournament.

But to the Americans' surprise they have met much stronger competition than expected, and none did very well this year.

They gained valuable experience, however, and agreed that the Asian courses were better than expected.

Although the total prize money for the nine tournaments -- 158,500 dollars -- has been criticized by many participants as being too small, the Americans are happy.

"If the prizes are too attractive, the tournaments would draw all the leading golfers from the States," said Jerry Henciar of Shamrock, Texas.

Oakley was the most successful of the American contingent, being placed second in the Thai open. This qualified him for three other big spring tournaments in Japan, outside the Asian circuit.

Some of the American said they hoped to return to the circuit

next year if they failed to qualify for the P.G.A. test at home.

They said they learned about the Asian circuit only last year and barely made the application deadline.

Kim Hall, coordinator of the circuit, said however that five Americans have been blacklisted and will not be allowed to take part next year.

He refused to name them and said only that they had been barred for bad conduct.

Hall said from next year Americans who want to take part in the Asian circuit would have to get a certificate of recommendation from appropriate golf associations in the United States.

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CHIQUITA BANANAS

10¢ LB.

CRISP FRESH

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18¢ EACH HEAD

T.V. FROZEN

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5 6-OZ. CANS 89¢

WHITE OR ASS'T. BATHROOM

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Tomatoes Hunt's Whole

4 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

Lemons Sunkist Fancy

3 For 25¢

Sugar

Imperial Pure Cane Limit 1 With \$5.00 Purchase or More Excl. Cigs.

5 -LB. Bag 49¢

Towels

Northern Assorted Paper

3 Big Rolls \$1.00

Cheer

Powdered Laundry Detergent

79¢ Gt. Box

Pork Chops OR PORK STEAK END CUT

lb. 59¢

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1/2-Gal. Rnd. Cn. 95¢

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Lux Liquid Detergent For Dishes

22-Oz. Btl. 49¢

Green Beans Minimex Cut

6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Canned Hams Swift Premium Boneless

3 -LB. Can \$2.89

Facial Tissue Plush Assorted

4 Boxes Of 200 \$1.00

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3 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Flour Minimex All-Purpose

5 -LB. Bag 39¢

Sauce Heinz Barbecue

16 Oz. Botl. 39¢

Buttermilk or Borden's

1/2-Gal. Cn. 57¢

Canned Milk Carnation Evaporated

2 Small Cans 19¢

Cake Mix Mary Baker White, Yellow, Lemon, Dev. Food or Dk. Choc.

19-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

COOKIES ROYAL BELL

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Grape Jelly Kraft Delicious

18-Oz. Jar 39¢

Paper Plates EZ Serve 9" White

Pkg. Of 40 35¢

Dog Food Alpo Beef Chunks

14 1/2-Oz. Can 31¢

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How would you like to receive a beautiful stain-less electric coffee maker valued at \$44.95 and dinner for yourself and five other couples

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No jingles to write, no puzzles to work. First 10 coupons received will qualify. Fill in the coupon and mail to:

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